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Now With F.M.L.

MAN FOR THE FUTURE....

President Carter, upon the death of Dr. Wernher von Braun, space pioneer:

QUOTE: To millions of Americans, Wernher von Braun's name was inextricably linked to our exploration of space and to the creative applications of technology. He was not only a skillful engineer, but also a man of bold vision; his inspirational leadership helped mobilize and maintain the effort we needed to reach the moon and beyond.

END OF QUOTE

One of Von Braun's major contributions probably came at the end of World War II. He led about 130 of Germany's rocket experts out of Peenemunde, Nazi Germany's V-2 rocket base, to the Americans, rather than be captured by the advancing Soviets.

He was technical director there, convincing the German scientists as well to bring out truckloads of V-2 parts, later reassembled and tested at Fort Bliss, Texas. This was the pre-history of the Apollo rockets which took astronauts to the moon.

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NOW THANKS....

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Milam-Areans

Bank Plans New Building

Rockdale State Bank will erect a new bank building downtown at a site that now includes the Dixie Theatre and all adjoining property along Cameron Ave. east to Ackerman St. Architects are now drawing plans for the new structure. A bank official said directors had originally planned extensive remodeling to the existing building but had decided that a new building was "the most feasible and best means of meeting needs and taking care of our customers."

Falls Has Pot Burning

In the biggest pot party in Falls County history, some $300,000 went up in smoke at th Marlin City Park as Falls County deputies, city police and other law officers put the torch to 850 pounds of marijuana. The burning climaxed a case that began Feb. 10 when a van loaded with 116 bags of marijuana was seized near Highbank and two men arrested for possession.

County Votes Pay Hikes

Bell County commissioners voted pay raises averaging 11 percent for most county employes and five percent for some. The pay raise passed by a three-two vote for an 11 percent increase for all employes earning less than $1,200 a month. In other areas, salary adjustments were made to bring county salaries more in line with similar salaries in the business area.

Grackles Serenade Town

Boat-tail grackles have taken over the trees on the McGregor city hall lawn, and the sound of their noise is likened to a combination of the sound in a deep African jungle, a zoo and a bridge party. Anyone who wants to listen to the concert is advised to sit in the roofed band stand for obvious reasons.

Collision Kills Driver

A Ridge man was killed in a two-car accident on Highway 79 a mile north of Easterly when his car was in collision with a tractor semi-trailer. According to the DPS report, the truck came up behind another vehicle going too slow, was unable to stop and swerved to the left in the southbound lane, striking the oncoming car headon.

Coyote Bounties Unclaimed

Not one coyote bounty has been collected since the Lampasas County Chamber ofCommerce began a predator control program last month. The program is funded through money donated by area ranchers. A move to boost the bounty from $50 to $100 was halted after the chamber president noted that hunters say this is a bad time of the year for hunting and trapping coyotes. The animals tend to lie low when the weather is hot.

New Tract Planned

Two Thorndale men have purchased a tract of land with a view to opening up a new residential section in the northwest part of the city. Fourteen lots are in the tract and it opens up a section available for homes the like of which has not been possible since Milam Heights was developed. The city will provide sewer, water and a gravel street for the new development which has been annexed to the city.

ONE OF THE NEW DISPLAYS at Milam Museum, shown by museum aide Virginia Schuhsler, is material on Sam Houston, including his Masonic record and a copy of a letter he wrote to Santa Anna. The museum has added Wednesdays and Fridays to its schedule, and is now open six days a week, closed on Mondays.

Milam Museum To Open 6 Days, Adds New Historical Exhibits

The Milam Museum has added two more days to its schedule for visitors this summer, and also announced the addition of more items loaned and donated for display.

Wednesdays and Fridays were added to the schedule, and now the museum will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays, and on Sundays from 1-5 p.m. It will be closed on Mondays.

Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, museum aide, said a ramp has been installed at the south entrance of the museum for the convenience of the elderly and for wheelchairs.

The museum aide listed these recent additions to the displays:

--Some wooden kitchen utensils more than 75 years old loaned by Mrs. Annie Abel of Thorndale.

--An 1893 edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica brought in by Bill Huffman of Cameron.

--A tailor's button and bobbin case, and a roll top desk similar to desks made in the 1880's. This item was used by Charles C. Smith Sr. in a tailor shop located on Main Street in Cameron, part of the block where the mall stands.

--Material concerning Sam Houston compiled by Buford E. McMillian of Dallas. It presents a history of Houston's Masonic record, and a copy of a letter Houston wrote to Santa Anna.

--Framed copies of Grady Cooper of Cameron's service record from World War I, loaned by the Cooper family, and a military roster.

In this area of the museum are displayed articles pertaining to the United States Cavalry loaned by Roy Boutwell of Cameron and acquired by his father, Roy Boutwell Sr.

A Croix de Guerre and citations awarded to Dr. John Lane Denson of Camern who served as a major in the medical corps during World War I, together with his photograph and a map of France carried by him during the war, were loaned by Ann Ruth Denson.

Schuhsler said several artists in the area have shown interest in sketching and drawing the museum recently, and many people are enjoying taking photographs of the museum.

The museum committee hopes that the expansion of open days will bring a wider range of visitors in during the summer months.

Letters or contributions to the museum may be addressed to P.O. Box 966 in Cameron

Poage Resumes Work After Cancer Surgery

Rep. W.R. (Bob) Poage, after an absence of more than a month for cancer surgery, returned to Congress Thursday and received a loud standing ovation from his fellow members of the House Agriculture Committee.

The 77-year-old Waco Democrat, the oldest member of the House and second ranking member of Congress, in seniority, was in his office working before 8 a.m.

Later he spent an hour and a half in a committee meeting on food stamp legislation and hosted a luncheon for about 40 fellow conservatives, both Democrats and Republicans, to meet an old friend, Roelof Bothea, the South African foreign minister.

About 1:30 p.m. Poage returned to his home in suburban Arlington. Va., because doctors don't want him working full time yet.

Poage had a large section of his colon removed in surgery at Bethesday Naval Hospital May 19 after it was determined a lesion there was cancerous. Tests later showed the cancer has not spread to other parts of his body.

Grant Approved For Manpower Youth Program

A $5,270 grant for the Central Texas Manpower Consortium has been approved, according to Rep. W.R. Poage. The grant comes through the Community Services Administration.

The funds will be used in Milam, Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills and San Saba counties to provide recreational equipment and transportation to sporting events and activities for disadvantaged youth ages six to 14.

The funds will be allocated to be spent in the four month period from June 1 to September 30.

Three Persons Injured In 2-Car Collision

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision Friday morning at 7 on Highway 77 in front of the Ponderosa Restaurant and were treated at St. Edward Hospital.

One of the injured was identified as Edwin Wildgrube of Rt. 3, Cameron. He was driving north on 77 and attempted a left turn onto the restaurant parking lot when a car driven by Michael Bailey of Rosebud southbound on the highway collided with the pickup.

Bailey's wife Karen and son Michael Jr. were injured, Karen with head injuries, and were taken to the hospital for examination by the Cameron Volunteer Ambulance Service.

Bailey's brother Johnnie and his daughter Latania, passengers in the car, were not injured.

Cameron police officer Steve Hanel was investigating officer.

Unemployment Rate Reported

Unemployment in Milam County was down to 2.6 percent in April, according to preliminary data released by the Texas Employment Commission.

Out of a civilian labor force of 8,031, employment totaled 7,823 with 208 unemployed.

The county's rate compared favorably with the Texas rate of 4.9 percent and the U.S. rate of 6.9 percent.

Farmers Meeting To Plan Protest Move

ROSEBUD

Details of new four-year farm legislation as well as discussion of an organized farmers protest action will highlight a meeting at Rosebud Thursday, June 30 of the Falls and Milam County Farmers Union.

All members and interested guests are urged to attend the meeting which will be called to order promptly at 8 p.m. Meeting site will be the Bellfalls Electric Coop Building in Rosebud.

Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union, will speak on the farm bill, legislation which is now before Congress and which will be voted on immediately after the Fourth of July recess. The Senate has already passed its version of the House Agriculture Committee has presented its proposals to the full House for post-holiday floor debate.

The Texas Farmers Union has called the bill "inadequate legislation which will impose ceilings on the market, thus keeping prices below the cost of production." The law, says Farmers Union, "has been written by and for the special interest trade and processing groups in order to maintain cheap prices for buyers and traders on the world market."

Naman said the farm organization finds certain provisions in the bill "intolerable," such as the importation of raw cotton, grain reserve systems which would assure constant surpluses and the resulting low prices, inadequate disaster programs, the destruction of the peanut and rice programs, and "many other sections which are obviously implemented at the request of trade and processing groups."

Meanwhile, farmers are faced with major purchases on an inflated domestic market and are claiming that this dual system of markets won't work any longer, Naman said. As an answer to this mood, Texas Farmers Union announced last week that it would act immediately to organize a protest movement to bring public awareness of the problem.

Members and guests are invited to attend and provide input into this movement and to determine what form it should take in Falls and Milam counties.

County Faces Deficit

A look at the proposed 1978 county budget prepared by the county auditor shows that the county will have a deficit next year under the present tax structure.

And a look at another report shows that the county is running over its budget for the 1977 fiscal year, which ends December 31.

The proposed 1978 budget shows revenues for the general fund will total $315,598 while disbursements from the general fund will total $460,384.66, without any salary increases for any county employe. The general road and bridge fund will have a deficit of $23,047.56, making a total deficit of $167,834.22.

As of May 31, 1977, the county has spent $142,203 over the current budget, including precinct budget runovers totaling #$33,962.99.

County Judge O.B. Harden explained that the county has money on hand built up over the years with funds left over out of the budget, but these funds are being spent to cover deficits and will run out within a few years.

Harden said the only remedy he sees is that the county will have to equalize taxes soon. Of the 95 cents tax rate the county collects, 53 cents goes to road and bridge fund and the remaining 42 percent goes into the general fund.

Upon advice from auditors who set up a new county bookkeeping system, fees and fines collected that once went into the officers salary fund are now being placed in the general fund.

Milano Council OKs Plan For Trash Pickup

Trash and garbage pickup will be offered to Milano city residents on a voluntary basis following action by the city council at a regular meeting Thursday.

Council gave permission to Dave Weiman to offer residents the collection service, at a probable cost of $5 for homes and $20 for businesses. This will not be a city service, Mayor Charlie Martin said, but will be by contract with Weiman on an individual basis.

In other action council accepted a franchise payment of $2,310 from Texas Power & Light Co.; discussed a city park; reviewed a survey of city limits made by Stieger Associates; and heard that a city seal had been ordered.

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Waiting For Austin...

We hope the Texas House public education committee will have enough basic testimony to get on with sound recommendations for the special session of the Legislature beginning July 11.

It would seem a lack of leadership allowed the 65th Legislature's regular session to end and compelled Governor Briscoe, whose stand against annual sessions is clearly recalled, to call the special for July.

Testimony will be taken from all interested groups and individuals during the House education committe sessions July 7 and 8.

School districts throughout the state necessarily await the Legislature's action on the school budgeting.

As if things for district finance, such as Cameron's was not tight enough, the schools of Texas must pause until they hear what is forthcoming in Austin.

CCC Joins Building Strides...

Yet another element of the Cameron community is joining the construction trail.

Cameron Country Club has announced plans to begin construction on a new clubhouse at the site of the present one.

Only a few months ago, the newly organized VFW Post unveiled a new club and hall.

With the construction of a new Country Club, the VFW Hall and the recently opened Youth Exposition Hall, recreation and social facilities have taken a three-way turn for the better throughout the community.

Cameron Country Club is one of the oldest in Central Texas, dating a clubhouse of at least three levels which burned down, to be replaced by the one-story frame structure which has served its day.

It is a replacement project while the VFW and Youth Exposition projects were new additions to such facilities in Cameron.

It seems the old and new continue to update Cameron's confident strides into the future.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

WHILE AMERICA SLEEPS

Senator William Scott (Va.) "....I am much concerned about an article published by Maj. Gen. George J. Deegan, Jr, who recently retired as chief of Air Force Intelligence.

"General Keegan has expressed the opinion that Americans generally refuse to accept the thought that Russia could have superior weapons or could develop weapons superior to our own... General Keegan then states this alarming opinion:

'In my considered judgement, the Soviet Union today, has a capability to initiate, wage, survive, and emerge from a global conflict with far greater effectiveness than the United States and its allies....

'The U.S. today lacks the firepower, lacks the accuracy and lacks the yields to overcome the enormous advantage in terms of neutralizing our retaliatory punch which the Soviets have engineered for themselves at great cost. The nuclear chain of command from the General Staff to the lowest regiment is now beyond the reach of American retaliatory weapons. There is no physical way that we can destroy underground installations which now exist in the tens of thousands that are now 1,000 -- 2,500 pound per square inch blast hardened--the hardest nan-made structures in the world.

'The entire industrial population of the Soviet Union, it would seem from the evidence which we examied, and the human sources we spoke to, are now 100% protected. Every daytime working industrial shift in the Soviet Union has within a few feet, a vast underground bunker hardened to 145 psi. Now unless you get a direct hit against one of these, the incumbents or the occupants are going to survive, and that's precisely what the Soviets have done...'

"He concludes by saying that what we have in this country is too precious to be risked by a mind-set which will not admit to the realities that exist in the Soviet Union...."

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CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

While Americans argue about air bags, the Social Security fund, the 55 mile an hour speed law, the price of gasoline and heating oil, and Congressional ethics, etc. The Soviets have prepared for nuclear war. The communists are fast approaching the time when their leaders will refuse to even discuss disarmament agreements. Their bargaining position will be too strong.

Do you know the location of the nearest air raid shelter? Is it unlocked? Is it stocked? "Pearl Harbor" couldn't happen--but it did.

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White House Answers

Voter Registration Act

President Carter has proposed a system of universal voter registration, whereby citizens would be permitted to register to vote on election days at the polls.

Debate on the bill is expected to begin in the U.S. House of Representatives in three or four weeks. The Carter Administration endorses this proposed legislation. Here is a report on questions concerning the concept.

Q: Briefly, what does the Universal Voter Registration Act of 1977 do?

A: It provides for voter registration at the polling place in federal general elections. It assists states with federal funds to implement election day registration, to encourage preregistration, to modernize election administration, and to detect and prevent fraud.

Q: Some people say same-day registration will encourage election fraud. What is the Administration's response to that?

A: There are three basic responses. First, historically, it should be noted that every constructive step taken to remove barriers to voting has prompted charges they would lead to massive fraud -- fraud which never happened. These charges were heard about striking down property requirements and the poll tax, on removal of restrictons on Blacks and other minorities, and on lowering voter barriers to participation by women, youth and non-English speaking Americans. Instead, each step of opening up voting strengthened our democracy.

Second, critics apparently have failed to examine real cases of election fraud. The most serious cases have been perpetrated by election officials themselves. Vote fraud traditionally has involved abuses such as casting ballots for registered voters who have died or moved away; tampering with voting machines; illegally assisting or intimidating voters at the polling booth, or submitting false vote counts. A Justice Department survey of four representative districts (northern Illinois, eastern Louisana, southern Texas, and southern West Virginia) found that of 125 indictments in the last five yers, 107 were against public officials. Many of the others were against individuals working with the public officials in the same schemes. In all cases, traditional systems requiring prior registration of voters were in effect.

Election day registration proposed in h.r. 5400 would not make such abuses listed above easier to commit or any more difficult to investigate and prosecute.

Third, the Universal Voter Registration Act contains the toughest federal penalties against election abuse ever enacted and increases the power of federal authorities to investigate and prevent voting irregularities.

Q: Why do proponents of the Universal Voter Registration Act feel there is an urgency for the legislation?

A: Voting participation continues to decline and studies have shown that many citizens fail to vote because of difficulties and barriers built into our system of electons -- barriers that would be removed by passage of this Act.

The percentage of eligible citizens who went to the polls declined for the fourth Presidential electon in a row in 1976, with only 53 percent of our eligible voters casting ballots. The independent Committee for the Study of the American Electorate has said that the United States ranks behind every other democracy in the world in voter participation, except for the country of Botswana.

Q: Five states have election day registration, or its equivalent. What has been their experience?

A: The five states are Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Maine and Oregon, and they ranked first, third, fourth , fifth, and eleventh respectively in voter turnout in the 1976 election. Wisconsin rose from fifteenth in the nation in 1972 to fourth in 1976, with a 65.5 percent turnout.

Q: What is the record on fraud in these five states?

A: These states did not experience any of the "widespread election fraud" which opponents allege would occur. About six million Americans voted for President in 1976 an those five states with election day registration. One million of these voters either registered at th polls, or were not required to register at all -- in the case of North Dakota. These states include industrial cities and rural communities, suburbs and small towns, areas of one party rule and areas hotly contested by both parties.

Q: Is federal involvement in the election process new?

A: Not at all. Here are some examples of the federal government's involvement in election procedures: The 15th Amendment to the Constitution, extending suffarage to racial minorities; the 19th Amendment, providing for women's suffrage; the 1955 Federal Voting Assistance Act, guaranteeing absentee voting privileges for American military personel; 24th Amendment, abolishing the poll tax; 26th Amendment, enlarging the franchise to include 18 year-olds; 1965 Voting Rights Act, landmark legislation to protect minority voting rights; 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act and 1974 and 1975 Amendments, affecting campaign financing af federal elections and establishing the Federal Election Commission; 1975 Citizen's Voting Rights Act, guaranteeing the absentee voting privilege for American citizens abroad.

Q: The proposed legislation would give states federal funds to implement election day registration. How is that financing developing in Congress?

A: As amended in Committee, H.R. 5400 would provide financial assistance to the States as follows:

-- Thirty-five cents per person in the previous Presidential election for compliance with the reguirement for registration at the polls in federal general elections, plus

-- Twenty cents per person in the previous Presidential election if the state implements an FEC-approved outreach plan to encourage pre-election registration, plus

-- Ten cents per person in the previous Presidential election if the state chooses to permit registration at the polls for state and local elections held on the day of a federal general electon and any general election for statewide office.

After a state has implemented the system for the first time and has met start-up costs, the 35 cents would be reduced to 20 cents for subsequent elections. Grants based on this formula would be made to states by the FEC every two years, and state election officials would have to pass 90 percent of these funds to local governments, unless they could demonstrate to the FEC a higher share of costs at the state level. Funds could be used for voter registration efforts and a broad range of improvement in election administration.

Q: Isn't distrust of public officials and disappointment over government the reasons for a drop in voter participation?

A: These are factors, but studies indicate that there are still structural barriers to voting and many citizens fail to vote because of these difficulties and barriers. These include the patchwork quality of state registration laws which require that voters pre-register within some specified time limit prior to election day. Often preregistration is only conducted during regular workig hours and many times only at a central office. These restrictions present difficulties for disadvantaged groups who often do not have the financial resources or mobility to comply. Studies also show that many non-voters in this increasingly mobile society are those previously registered voters who cannot vote only because they inadvertently forget to record their changes of address by an arbitrary deadline.

Q: When would th legislation, if enacted, take effect?

A: It would take effect for the 1978 federal general election for most states. However, states whose legislatures do not meet in general session before March 31, 1978, would not have to comply until 1980. These states would have the option to comply in 1978 and could qualify for federal funds.

Q: What are the safeguards against fraud in the proposal?

A: The legislation contains the toughest federal penalties against election abuse ever enacted. Here are some provisions:

-- All registrants on election day would be required to sign an affidavit that includes a statement of citizenship, age, place of birth, and a declaration that the registrant has not voted before in the same election. A warning of criminal penalties would be printed on the affidavit.

-- Poll officials would require proof of identity and residence by approved identification forms or the affidavit, signed in person, of a voter pre-registered in the precinct.

-- Providing false informaton and registering to vote more than once would be a federal felony punishable by five years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

-- The Federal Election Commission would have civil investigative and enforcement powers, including broad authority to seek injunctons and other remedies in federal court, as well as civil penalties up to $5,000.

-- States would have to perform a random audit after each federal election of at least 5 percent of their electon day registrations and refer any apparent violations to the Justice Department.

Soldiers In Korean Truce Village Armed Only With Axe Handle

By Julian Kerr

PANMUNJOM, KOREA

Reuter - For a U.S. Soldier to be assigned to security duty at this Korean truce village he must stand at least six feet tall, weight 180 pounds or more, and be of above average intelligence.

He must also be prepared to go into a potentially explosive situation armed only with an axe-handle.

The 165 U. S. and South Korean members of the so-called Joint Security Area Support Group are the onlv troops south of the 151 mile demilitarized zone separating the two Koreas who regularly come face-to-face with North Korean troops.

The job is no sinecure. In June 1975, an American major who confronted a North Korean Journalist who spat at him had his larynx crushed by a North Korean soldier.

Last August two U.S. Officers were axed to death by North Korean guards as they attempted to cut back a tree obscuring the view from an observation post within the joint security area containing the truce village.

The Americans, all volunteers who dwarf their North Korean counterparts, receive no special privileges for their work. They are rostered two days on, one dy off, with one day spent at Panmumjom and the other on standby as a quick reaction force.

"I think that's where you'll find some of the finest soldiers in the U.S. Army," said the group commander, Lieutenant Colonel Rockwell Cramer, who regards his post as "probably the bet lieutenant - Colonel's job going."

Troops in the truce village are armed only with pistols.

Should the platoon be called out, it would swing into action hefting only axe handles in a bid to hold down the level of violence.

The Americans and south Koreans reacted to last August's tree-cutting incident with a massive show of force which, accorcing to troops on the spot at the time, clearly dumbfounded the North Koreans.

Backed by helicopter gunships, fighter-bombers and artillery, an American crew razed the offending sree to the ground without any North Korean opposition. The stump is now one of the most photographed objects at Panmumjom.

Following the August incident, the United Nations Command and North Korea agreed on a new formula physically separating the two sides' guards on each side of the military demaracation line that runs through the center of the village.

"There's still a lot of harrassment though," said one U.S. soldier. "They call us obscene names and make threatening signs, but you've got to keep your cool or you might spark off World War Three."

Visitors to Panmunjom pick up an escort from the joint security group at its headquarters four miles to the south before heading for the armistice village by military bus.

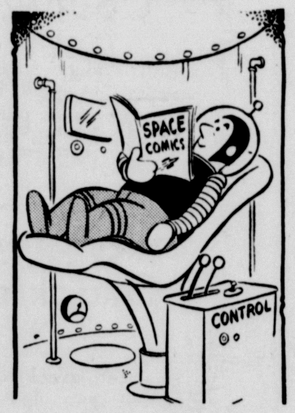
The escort springs into prearrenged positions as visitors enter the room where United Nations Command and North Korean officers meet irregularly to discuss armistice violations.

The building is set squarely on the military demarcatin line, which bisects the length of the green, felt-covered table at which meetings take place.

As an officer warns the visitors not to touch either the North Korean flag or the table or microphones which are North Korean property, two large military police brace themselves against a door at the far end on the room to keep out any North Koreans.

"It's quite normal. They do the same thing when they have visitors in here, the officer explains.

At an ornamental pagoda behind the conference room two U.S. Soldiers stand beside a camera trained on the North Korean side of the conference area to photograph any incident.



Official Predicts Short Brazilian Coffee Supply

By Jane Grage

RIO DE JANEIRO

Reuter - There's an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, says the song -- but a senior coffee industry official says stocks will almost run out by July.

And the new crop, beginning July 1, is estimated at 15 million bags compared with a combined export and domestic supply target of 19 million bags.

Recent cold winds increased pessimism. They damaged the crop in the large Brazilian coffee-growing stte of Parana, causing coffee prices to rise sharply on overseas markets.

The president of the Brazilian coffee-growing institute (IBC), Camillo Calazans, said damage was minimal. But other coffee industry sources said 20 percent of the anticipated four to five million bag Parana output for next year had been lost.

Though the May cold spell in Parana was not a disaster, it is expected to have a psychological effect. Many planters consider an early cold snap a warning of a hard winter ahead and trade sources said they, along with middlemen and exporters, could be expected to hang on to their remaining coffee stocks. This could be reflected in continued high prices.

The stocks in private hands are estimated at five million 132-pound bags, far below the stock level normally carried over from one planting season to the next.

Calazans said that by the end of June the government would have in its stocks less than one million bags of uncommitted coffee. This compares with a normal government carryover of 60 million bags and a minimum of 20 million bags traditionally considered necessary to protect the industry.

The 1975 frost has led to a reduction of coffee supplies to the home market. To ensure that domestic demand was met in 1977, Brazil intended limiting exports for the year to 12 million bags.

But according to official statistics, the monthly average of one million bags has been far surpassed and sales for shipment to the end of June already total 8.5 million bags.

No more forward sales are as yet permitted by the IBC, which now faces the problems of ensuring adequate supplies for the home market.

Brazil is the world's second largest coffee consumer after the U.S., so efforts are being made to guarantee not only supplies but to hold prices within the household budget.

Happening about town

Gerry Prazak, Area Editor

CLUBS

Tops Club

We are happy to announce that since the organization of the Cameron TOPS Club, three new members have enrolled bringing the total number of members to 18.

Total weight loss the first six weeks is 140 pounds.

In the last report it was shown officers elected by secret ballots.

Other officers appointed by the leader are: Brenda Coyle and Elizabeth Kabeska, weight registrar and keeper; Ruth Henson is program chairman and Jean Lemons is hostess.

The leader is Joyce Key and the reporter is Lane Burnett.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Monday, June 27,

Glynn Cummings, Jana Hause, Estelle Langer, Mrs. Willie Kay Reed, Raymond Tomek,

Tuesday, June 28,

Shirlynn Buck, Becky Hanel, Jimmy Kopriva, Myron Mikulec

Wednesday, June 29

Stephen Hollas, Mrs. Clem Tomek

Friday, July 1,

Mrs. John M. Chubb

Saturday, July 2,

Terry Corbin, Pa Hy Walthall

Sunday, July 3,

Joni Wilkerson, Bobby Conley

Doris Harris Returns From Trip

Mrs. Doris Harris, A.R.T administrator of Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron, has just returned from San Antonio's Trinity University where she joined a class of administrators and middle-management personnel of health facilities who have enrolled in Program I of the Individual Study Program in Health Administration.

The program included a three and a-half day on-campus instructional period followed by bi-monthly teleconference tutorial sessions at the home area of the enrollee.

Mrs. Harris was selected as one of 24 participants from ten states including Texas and from as far as Oregon and New Jersey.

The pilot program is conducted by the Center for Continuing Education in Health Administration at Trinity University and is funded by th W.K. WKellog Foundation.

Following completion of Programs I, II, and III, Mrs. Harris will attain a Masters' Degree in Hospital Administration.

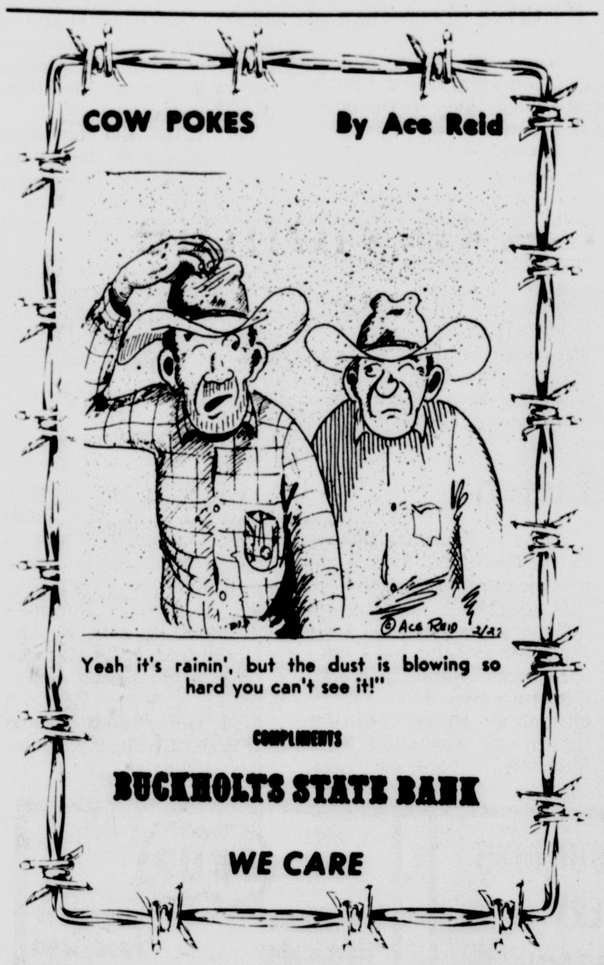
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday, June 29,

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Cummings

Thursday, June 30,

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Looney, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosson.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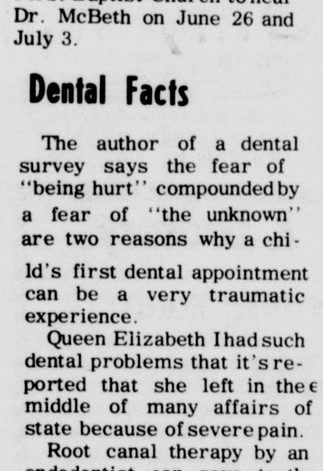

DR. LEON McBETH

Dr. McBeth To Speak At First Baptist Church

Speaking at First Baptist Church in Cameron in Sunday, June 26, and Sunday, July 3, will be Dr. Leon McBeth, professor of Church History at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.

Dr. McBeth is a native of Rotan, Texas, and received further education at Wayland Baptist College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. His Th. D. was earned in 1961 after study at several universities. He has pastored churches in western and central Texas and served as interim pastor in many churches since his tenure on the staff of the seminary.

Dr. McBeth has several publications to his credit, the latest being Strange New Religions (Nashville: Broadman Press, 1977.)

The public is invited to First Baptist Church to hear Dr. McBeth on June 26 and July 3.

Dental Facts

The author of a dental survey says the fear of "being hurt" compounded by a fear of "the unknown" are two reasons why a child's first dental appointment can be a very traumatic experience.

Queen Elizabeth I had such dental problems that it's reported that she left in the middle of many affairs of state because of severe pain.

Root canal therapy by an endodontist can save teeth that would otherwise have to be removed with up to 95 percent success.

Hypersensitive teeth are not necessarily diseased, but are excessively sensitive to hot and cold food, sweets, acids and physical pressure. A special toothpaste can sometimes help. Sometime pain relief builds up with continued use.

'Now' Fashion--On A Shoestring Budget

By Chris Holcombe
Milam Co. Extension Agent

"Now" fashion -- on a shoestring budget-- is possible with just a few ideas for updating current wardrobes.

Identify items in your present wardrobe that are still usuable -- then update those by making changes in them or by adding new items that coordinate with them for a more fashionable look.

Below are several trends for spring/summer '77 -- with ideas for incorporating these into your present wardrobe:

--Bright bold colors, especially stripes, are spring's hottest news. Also popular is all white, white with black or brown, and white combined with bright colors.

Choose tops in the newest styles and boldest colors to coordinate with pants, shorts, and skirts you already have. White separates from previous seasons are particularly usuable for this coordinating technique.

--Pant legs tend to be narrow and straight from the hip, so flared legs from the past may need modifications. Pants and shorts come in many lengths this season, so many possibilities for those "too short" pants are available. Cut them to mid-calf length, to the knee, to mid-thigh, or to short shorts.

Styles may be cuffed or uncuffed. If appropriate, convert them to gauchos or parachute pants with elastic or drawstring at the ankle --or add a fabric band at the bottom. Bands are seen everywhere this spring.

--Longer skirts promise to be the favorite length, although many lengths are available. To achieve desired length for skirts, add ruffles -- in fact, rows of them or a band in a coordinating print, stripe, or solid color. For a peasant look, add a muslin "petticoat" that extends below the skirt hemline, or add one or more skirt layers in coordinating color and fabric.

--Tunics are still with us, so make maximum use of tops or dresses that can be converted into tunics. Since they're often slit up the side or open and tied at the waist as in the tabard, you can slit the side seams in tops or dresses that are too tight, and face the seams to create a great new look.

Tunics may be belted or loose and worn over skirts or pants, or over both for evening wear with a three-layer look.

--Hang on to those vests, blazers, and soft blouses with pussycat bows. They're still great wardrobe assets for the coming season.

--Also popular are shirtdresses with a softened look and bare-topped sundresses in many versions, so pull out appropriate dresses from the past and wear "as is" or modify them into a more modern version.

--And don't forget inexpensive accessory items to give your wardrobe a lift. Choose exciting, new looks in shawls, scarves, jewelry, hair ornaments, bags, shoes, and sun glasses.

--Also, be aware of make-up and hair style trends to complete your fashion look.

HD Council Sponsored Tour Recently

The Home Demonstration Council's EEE committee sponsored and educational tour Thursday, June 16 to the Fayette County area.

The tour included a trip to the historical sights in that county. Twenty-five H. D. Club members and guests enjoyed the tour.

The members of the committee repsonsible for the tour were Miss Emma Hardie, Mrs. Wavy Charles, and Mrs. Julius Moultry. Miss Hardie accompanied the group and acted as general guide for the tour.

The first stop was a tour of Franklin Nursery. This included an explanation of the nursery, its stock, planting, propagation procedures, soil mixes, fertilizers and potting, feeding, disease control, and a complete overview of the landscape department. Monument Hill was also visited, which is a monument to the heros of the Civil War. The group then lunched at the Bon Ton.

The afternoon was spent at Round Top, Hunkels Square and Winedale. These were historical sites of the early settlers--their homes, furnishings, working tools and recreation areas.

County Fair To Be Held At Taylor

The Williamson County Fair and Independence Festival, formerly known as Taylor Independence Festival (TIF Days), will be held in Taylor, July 1 through 4.

Scheduled this year are a parade, 3 street dances, arts and crafts show, tennis tournament, blind bogey golf tournament, carnival, bible hour, and numerous food and drink concessions.

Contests will be held in the following events: fishing derby, swimming and diving, egg toss, frisbee toss, cow chip toss, washer pitch and horseshoes.

The sixth annual Miss Williamson County beauty pageant will be held at 7 with the fireworks display to follow at 9 on July 4.

The Taylor Area Chamber of Commerce extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend and participate. Additional information and a complete schedule of events may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 231, Taylor, Texas 76574 or by calling 512-352-2342.

The difference between a party that people flip over and one that's a flop could be something as simple as the proper advance planning.

A GOOD HOSTESS knows how to plan a good party.

Tepera Reunion Held At Marak

The first Tepera family reunion was held Saturday, June 11th, 1977 at Marak Hall in Marak, Texas.

Approximately 100 guests attended from Temple, Cameron, Rogers, Oenaville, Corpus Christi, Texas City, Houston, McKinney, Crosby, Kellar, Belton , and Austin.

The oldest Tepera attending was Mr. Rudolph Tepera of Cameron who is 72 years young. Youngest person attending was Deanna Culp, daughter of Ronnie and Martha Culp. She was 6 weeks old.

The family who traveled the most distance was Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Balcar who came from Corpus Christi.

The one with the largest family was Dr. and Mrs. Joe Tepera from McKinney.

Plans were made to hold the second Tepera reunion, on Saturday June 12, 1978 at Marak.

Correction

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Billy F. Collins of Ben Arnold announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cathy, to Kenneth Halfmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halfmann of Burlington. An August 27 wedding is planned at St. Luke's Catholic Church in Temple.

Pass The Mustard-It's Hamburger-Grilling Season

This summer. as the All-American Hamburger sizzles on the backyard barbecue, government scientists are slaving in a hot lab to come up with a better burger.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which buys 400 million pounds of ground beef a year for its school lunch programs, has scientists tasting and testing hamburger in order to evaluate government specifications on maturity and fat content.

The scientists' work might ultimately shape the hamburgers Americans bite into every day--at the rate of 11 billion pounds a year. By 1980, USDA researchers predict, Americans will gobble up 14 billion pounds annually.

Improving the Patty

"If we can convince industry that we have a better way to make a hamburger patty--one that is more palatable and will keep them out of court--we think they'll be interested," Dr. Russell Cross of the Agricultural Research Service told the National Geographic Society.

The research is focusing on a new method of grinding beef to remove the connective tissue, or sinew, and other undesirable particles. Sinew is tougher in older cattle, the animals that usually wind up as hamburger.

"If the connective tissues can be removed, specifications on minimum grade may not be necessary," Dr. Cross said.

Fat, usually taken from the trimmings of young cattle and thrown in to flavor hamburger, is also being eyed. Hamburger now cannot be more than 30 percent fat, and the researchers want to determine how much fat makes for the best flavor.

"If you get much below 15 percent fat content, the meat tends to get dry and tough," Dr. Cross said. "I prefer mine between 20 and 24 percent."

Hamburger does not have to be cooked well-done to destroy potentially harmful bacteria, another scientist working on the study said, adding: "I prefer mine medium-rare." He said the greatest hazard can occur in the home when cooked meat comes into contact with a plate or chopping board where raw products have been prepared.

The broiled and bun version came later. Many gastronomes believe the winning combination first occurred in 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair.

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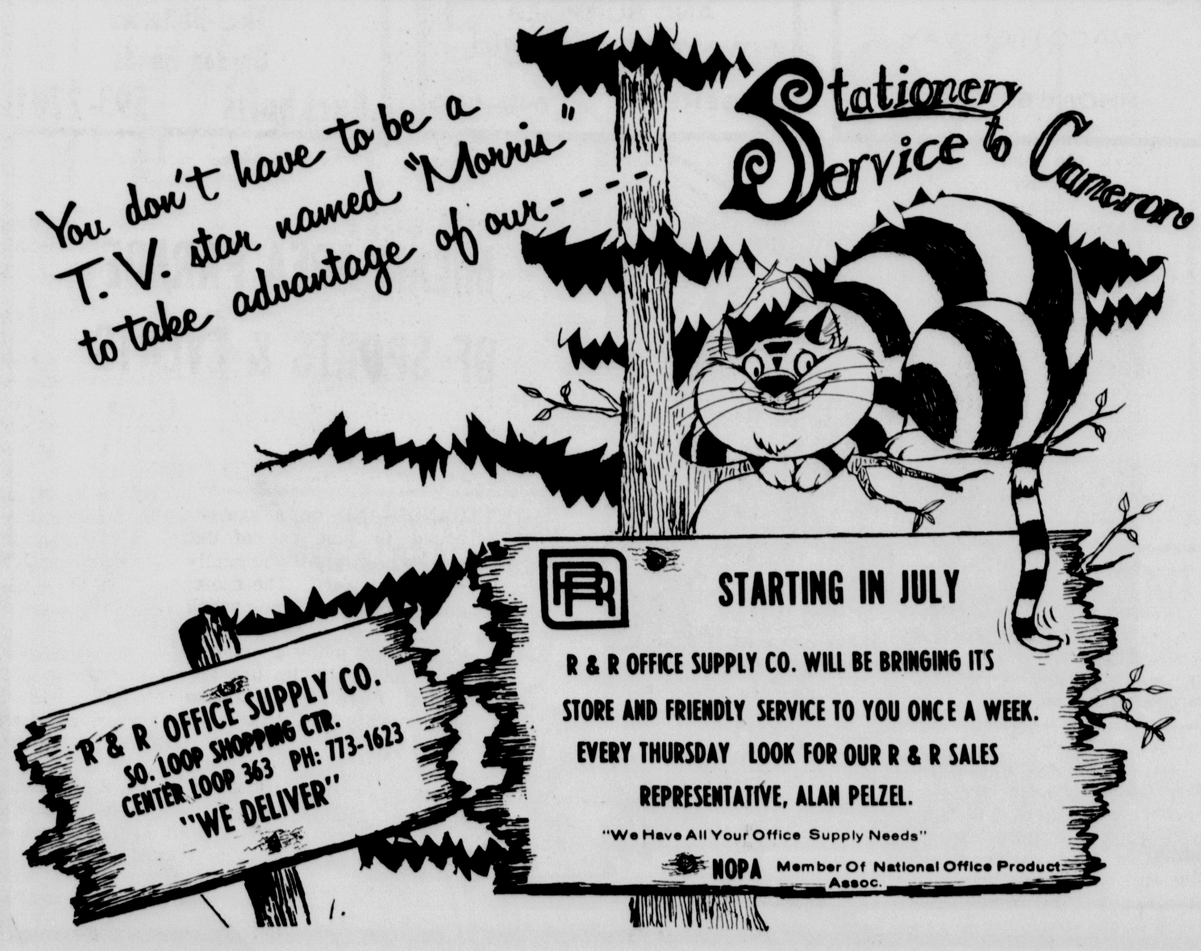
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ICA Urges Attendance At Beef Import Hearings

Independent Cattlemen's Association President T.A. Cunningham this week called on all cattlemen in Texas and surrounding areas to attend hearings set up for June 28 in Fort Worth by the U.S. Trade Commission on the impact of beef imports.

Cunningham said that the hearings "may be the cattle industry's best chance to voice support for reducing the massive amounts of beef imports presently flooding our market."

The hearing are part of an investigation by the International Trade Commission to determine the impact beef imports have had on the economy of the domestic cattle industry in this country.

If the commission finds significant damage to the cattle industry caused by beef imports, it will recommend to President, Carter, the Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee that action be taken to halt the flow of beef imports.

Cunningham further stated that "attendance at the hearings will prove that the cow-calf producers are tired of their industry being the dumping grounds for foreign beef producing nations.

"Last year, some 2.027 billion pounds of meat and 983 thousand head of live cattle were imported into the United States. If this continues, the cow-calf producer will face financial ruin," Cunningham said.

The hearings are to be held Tuesday, June 28, at 10 a.m. in Fort Worth at the Fort Worth Sheraton Hotel.

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LOOKING AT THE BIRDS- Visitors at Living Desert State Park in Carlsbad wander past displays containing birds native to the desert and mountain regions of the Southwest. A large group of hawks is featured in the unusual exhibit.

Carlsbad Desert Park Draws Numerous Texans

CARLSBAD, N.M.

More Texans visit Living Desert State Park here than do residents of any other state, excluding New Mexico, says park director Dean Ricer.

"Until this year, Texas was the leading state in attendance, bar none," he said. "And this year we've made some capitol improvements that will further inhance our viability as one of the southwest's premiere tourist attractions."

This year, the park added a 3,000-foot paved service road on the north side, which allows personnel to take care of plants and animals without bothering visitors.

A new hay storage barn for the hooved animals and four hooved animal shelters have been built. Hooved animals at the park include American buffalo or bison, kudu, deer and elk.

This fall, the park will launch a $230,000 building program with tentative plans calling for mountain lion, bobcat and coyote exhibits, rebuilding of the otter exhibit and construction of a beaver display.

The park, which lies on a hilltop overlooking Carlsbad and the Pecos River valley, is owned by the state of New Mexico and operated under contract by the City of Carlsbad.

Visitors leave the entry building and take a leisurely stroll through the aviary, where birds are displayed in a unique fashion: visitors walk through the structure surrounded by the birds.

In the nocturnal exhibit, animals such as skunks, badgers, raccoons, ringtail cats, bats, ants, termites, coati mundi and fox may be seen in their cutaway burrow.

The trail continues around the "prairie dog town" to the bear den and from there to the reptile exhibit. The snake building is filled with a large variety of rattlesnakes and other reptiles that usually give most visitors a bad case of goosebumps.

After visiting the hooved animal display, visitors wind through areas jammed with over 1,000 varieties of cactus, ranging from the giant saguaro to tiny sand dollars.

The park is completely lit at night. Operating hours are between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. during the summer months.

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4H CLUB

By Joseph D. Janak, Jr.

The District 4-H Horse Show was held in Bryan June 17-18. It started the night of the 17th with English and roping events. Larry Jackson from Rockdale participated in these events and then enjoyed an ince cream party which was given by Brazos County for all contestants.

On the 18th, the performance and timed events were held. Those that participated are: James and Joe Harris, Lisa Rubac, Lisa Davidson, Cody and Kyle Kruse and Mary Lou Loehr.

Lisa Davidson was one of the top 20 contestants to be selected to go to the State 4-H Horse Show on July 27-29 at the Astro Arena in Houston. She placed 6th in the halter class and 2nd in barrel racing.

James Harris received a 2nd place trophy in the halter class for mares, and Lisa Rubac received a 10th place ribbon in barrel racing.

With 108 contestants from throughout the district, the competition was tough and they did a good job.

June 27 is the last day to sign up for the Gold Star Tour which is held July 6.

The District Leadership Lab will be held in Brownwood when 12 4-H'ers will be representing Milam County.

The last day to turn in your 4-H county recordbook is Friday July 1.

4-H'ers should be getting their entries ready for the 4-H Project Fair to be held in Cameron at the Exposition Building July 8.

Also don't forget to send your cards to me and come out to 4-H Camp in Rockdale, which is to be held July 14. This is a recreational and informative event which is put on for the 4-H'ers, their parents, and leaders. So everyone come on out.

OBITUARIES

Kachtik

Funeral for Mrs. Mary S. Kachtik, 68, of Fredricksburg was at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple with Bishop King officiating. Burial was in Bellwood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Kachtik died Sunday night in a Temple hospital after a short illness.

Surviving are her husband, E. T. Kachtik of Fredricksburg; a son, Gene Kachtik of San Antonio; daughters, Mrs. Mary Wanda Draper of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Catherine Matthews of Seattle; sisters, Mrs. Frances Tracy of La Fera and Mrs. Ann Marak of Cameron; a brother, Ralph Porubsky of Tucson, Ariz.; three grandchildren; two half sisters, Lillie Junik and Bennie Meyer of Cameron; and two half brothers, Charles Porubsky of Temple and Leo Porubsky of Temple.

Wadlington

Funeral for Trista Wadlington, 3, of the Forest Grove community was at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale with Rev. Jim Platt officiating. Burial was in the IOOF Cemetery.

Trista drowned Monday in Forest Grove.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadlington of Forest Grove; paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wadlington of Forest Grove; maternal grandmother Mrs. Oleta Stephens and step-grandfather Boyd Stephens, both of Rockdale.

Pratt

James R. Pratt, 52, of Oklahoma City died Friday in Albuquerque. He was born in Sinton and was a painter.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home with Rev. Stanley Vodicka officiating. Burial was in the Rice Cemetery near Cameron.

Survivors include brothers, Phil Pratt and Joe Pratt, both of Lubbock and sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Connally and Mrs. Marie Weynand, both of Houston.

Busch

Pearl Elizabeth Busch, 78, of Rockdale, died Wednesday morning in a Rockdale hospital.

Funeral was at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale with Rev. M.E. Brown officiating. Burial was in the Harmony Cemetery near Rockdale.

Survivors include her husband, R.D. Busch of Rockdale; daughters, Ruth Bachler of Katy, Julia Carol Pletcher of Battle Mountain, Nev.; a sister, Ella Miller of Stillwater, Okla. and eight grandchildren.

Fuchs

Mrs. Agnes Fuchs, 63, of Lott died Wednesday in a Marlin hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was Friday morning in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Lott with Rev. Harold Hughes officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Rosary was recited Thursday night at Hoelscher Funeral Home in Rosebud.

Mrs. Fuchs was born in Westphalia and was a lifelong resident of the Lott and Westphalia area. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and of the Altar Society.

Surviving are her husband, Ben J. Fuchs of Lott; brothers, Joe Rieger of Lott, Andrew Rieger of Tours, Henry Rieger of San Diego, Calif., and Florence Rieger of Waco; sisters, Mrs. Christine Neikamp of Lott, Mrs. Ida Navratilx of Houston, Mrs. Angela Koenig of Westphalia and Mrs. Margaret Miller of Las Vegas, Nev.

Ashby

Funeral for Cecil Lloyd Ashby, 66, of Rogers was held Thursday afternoon in Gommert Funeral Home in Rogers with Rev. Shelby Jones and Rev. Wiley Wisson officiating. Burial was in Reeds Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Ashby died Tuesday in a Temple hospital after a long illness. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the County Line Baptist Church.

Surviving are a son, Steve Ashby of Belton; daughters, Mrs. Judy Dever of Rogers, Ms. Elaine Parker of Muskogee, Okla. and Mrs. Nancy Smith of Vian, Okla; a brother, Donald Ashby of San Antonio; sisters, Mrs. Gladys McDonaugh of San Antonio and Mrs. Dorothy Calhoun of Baytown; and six grandchildren.

Gibson

Funeral for Mrs. Avie O. Gibson, 84, of the Sandy Creek community, was at 4 p.m. Thursday in Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home chapel in Rockdale with Minister John W. Anders officiating. Burial was in the Sandy Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Gibson died Tuesday in a Rockdale nursing home.

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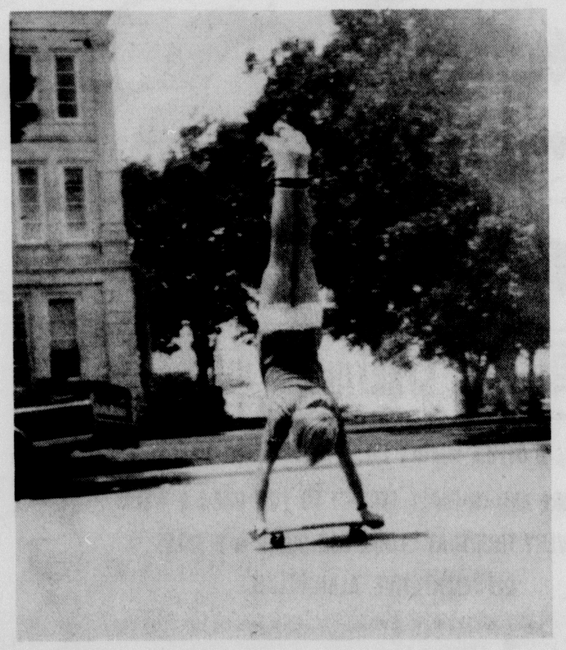

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

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Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGES-

Domingo Edward Alderete
Sylvia Ann Ortiz

Blas Perales Sorola-
Maconia Alonzo Martinez

Johnnie Gasper -
Vera Buffington Pratt

Gary Lynn Cochrun-
Doris Ann Valka

Manuel Cirkey Doud Jr.-
Rhonda Leigh Fenter

John Sidney Webb-
Ruby Ellen Dodd Johnson

Fred Keith DeBault-
Julie Chyrese Boyd

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Joe Tomerlin to Thomas P. Sheguit for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W.W. Lewis League

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W.P. Hogan & Bernardine G. Baca to Jesus Baca for $10 etc.-parcel of land in the Hamilton & Rasberry Add.-City of Rockdale

Joe Sanford Yoakum et ux to James E. Egan et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Elisha Survey-Milam County

W.R. Newton, Jr. to Harold E. Riley for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the D. Monroe Grant.

James E. Egan et ux to Joe Sanford Yoakum et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Elisha Allen survey

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Hilda Jackson to Ida Gommert for $10 etc.-Lt. 5, Blk. 11-West End Add.-Town of Buckholts

E.L. Curry to Rockdale Independent School Dist. for $10 etc.-Lts. 4 & 5, Blk. 3 of the Clark-Wells Add.-City of Rockdale

John Franklin Nelson et ux to Monroe William Kennedy et ux for $10 etc.-Lt. 1, Blk. 4, Section 1 of the Coffield Add.-Rockdale

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OIL, GAS & MINERAL LEASES-

Josie Boedeker to General Petroleum Corp. for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the W.W. Hill survey

David L. Brymer to General Petroleum Corp. for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of th James Dunn survey

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PROBATE-

Dorothy V. Zotz applied as Ind. Exec. for the estate of Oscar Zotz, dec'd.

CIVIL SUITS FILED-

Norvell D. Ewing - Betty Jane Ewing-suit for divorce

CIVIL COMPLETED-

Inez Burrough vs. Myro Everett - for the defendent

DIVORCES-

Laura Ann Wilson-Cecil Ray Wilson

Roberta Sue Briggs-Paul William Briggs Jr.

NEW CARS

John W. Lemon - GMC Van

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Sammie L. Ford - Chev. 2 Dr.

Homer A. Bower - Chev. Pickup

Drownings Caused By Lack Of Swimming Skills

While it may be getting safer to drive on Texas highways, the risk of dying in a water accident is the same as it was 25 years ago. For the past several years, 625 people have drowned in Texas annually.

Why? Because very few Texans -- probably fewer than 10 percent -- have the physical skills or water safety knowledge sufficient to make them safe in the water.

Youngsters and adults alike often overestimate their ability and underestimate distances when it comes to swimming across a bay or river or to a raft instead of across a pool.

Neither do people consider the effects of cold water, waves, currents, obstructions, a beer or two, or lack of body conditioning on their swimming abilities.

The coming Fourth of July holiday is a prime weekend for water sports, and has been chosen for the annual observance of Safe Boating Week. In keeping with this effort to encourage water safety, the Texas Safety Association asks all Texans to evaluate their swimming abilities according to the following profile before diving into a July 4th weekend on the water:

A "swimmer" is a person who can satisfactorily execute at least three of the following strokes -- crawl, backstroke, breaststroke, sidestroke and elementary backstroke -- with:

1. Breathing-
   -that enables a constant exchange of air (no breath holding!)
   -that causes minimum exertion and doesn't affect body alignment or stroke rhythm.
2. Arm and leg movements that-
   -maximize propulsion
   -minimize exertion
   -maintain steady rhythm an momentum
   -maintain positive equilibirum and stability.
3. Strength and endurance sufficient to maintain the above techniques for a prolonged period.
4. Confidence attained by repetitive stroke practice and experience.
5. Accompanying water safety knowledge including:
   -proper use of personal flotation devices (life jackets)
   -self - rescue techniques
   -knowledge of reaching and throwing rescue assistance techniques
   -mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration and cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques.

If your talents fall short of these standards, enroll in an approved learn-to-swim program advises TSA.

The Spanish explorers in the New World thought smoking tobacco a headache remedy.

Think Safety!

Water Safety-'PFD's' A Must

A Service of Underwriters Laboratories

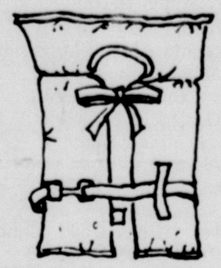
Personal flotation devices or PFD's (life jackets) are an essential part of water safety, yet many persons fail to use them. Lives which could have been saved by PFD's are lost through negligence.

Underwriters Laboratories Inc. urges you to use personal flotation devices, and offers the following information to be considered when purchasing such equipment.

PFD's should be selected for high quality and long life, bearing the UL Listed Label — which means they have been subjected to rigid tests and found to comply with stringent U.S. Coast Guard safety requirements Also check the U.S. Coast Guard requirements for your particular size boat, before purchasing your PFD's.

Flotation devices come in various designs, and should be purchased with your particular needs in mind. PFD's (both jackets and bib designs) have superior buoyancy characteristics — holding the wearer upright with face above the water. Type I & II devices are designed to turn a wearer from face down to a face up position if *unconscious*. Type III devices are designed to keep a *conscious* person in a vertical position but not turn wearer face down. Type IV is designed to be thrown to a person in the water.

Children's devices are designed for persons weighing less than 90 lbs. Adults should never use a PFD



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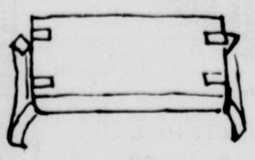

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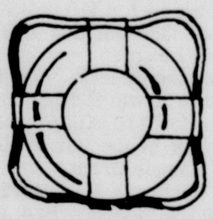

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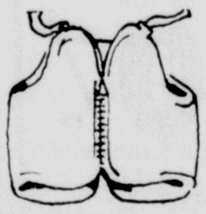

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designed for children or vice versa — a child can slip out of an adult's.

Ring life buoys and buoyant cushions are handy in an emergency — they can be thrown to a person who has fallen into the water. Never wear a buoyant cushion on your back — it can turn you face down in the water.

Care and storage of PFD's is important. Make sure they are thoroughly dry and stored in a well ventilated area — not the bottom of lockers or deck storage boxes where moisture may accumulate, and away from excessive heat and sun. Avoid abusing the equipment, never use as a boat bumper, etc. Torn, rotted or defective devices should be destroyed — cut into pieces or burned so no one will use them.

UL advises that PFD's be worn at *all* times when in or near the water.

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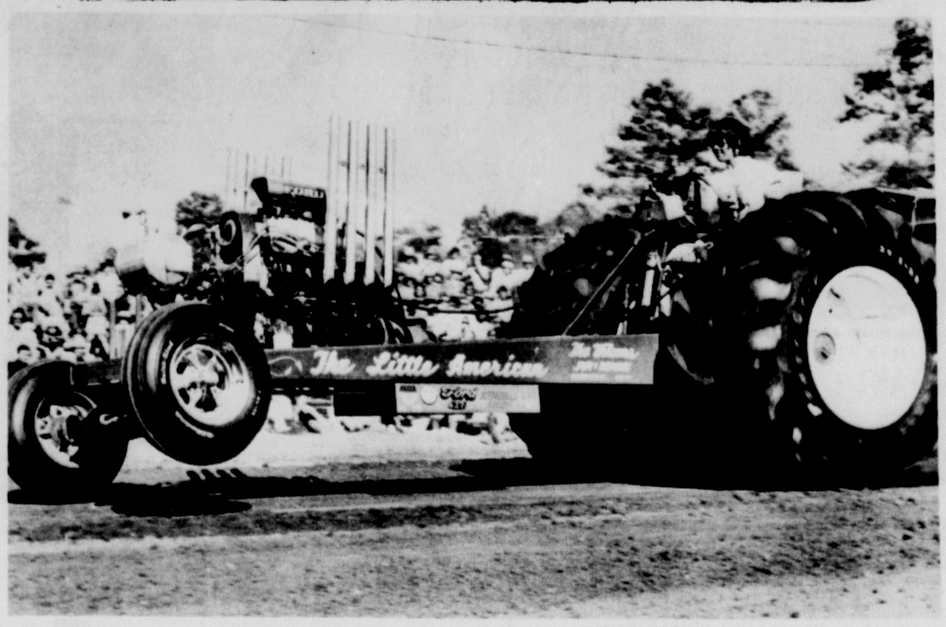
Mike Peck, Sports Editor



GROWING SPORT - Dennis Wilson of Greenville, Ohio, of the National Tractor Puller Associaton's young stars, powers his way up the track with "The Little American," (Cockshutt 40/blown Ford 427 SHOC) in the 5000 lb. Modified class. Tractor pulls around the country are becoming more popular and draw a large number of contestants who vie for prizes for pulling a loaded sledge along a track.

American Parts To Sponsor Race

Officials of Texas World Speedway in College Station announced the 200 mile Indy Car event on July 31 will carry the sponsorship of American Parts, a nationally known automotive parts distributor with headquarters in Houston.

The July 31 test for the Indy machinery will be named the AMERICAN PARTS 200 and will see four time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt along with Johnny Rutherford, Al and Bobby Unser, Roger McCluskey, Tom Sneva, Gordon Johncock, and Wally Dallenbach in the World's Fastest Cars on the World's Fastest Speedway.

Baseball Roundup

The Cameron Colts remained undefeated in the season when they downed the White Sox 12-2 Tuesday night June 21.

Winning pitcher for the Colts was Paul Hoelscher. Best hitters for the game were Larry Moore, Thomas McCall, Larry Riesner, Paul Hoelscher and Ronald Floyd.

ZODIAC BOWLING LEAGUE

6-22-77

	Won	Lost
Pisces	24	12
Leo	21	15
Capricorn	19	17
Scorpio	19	17
Virgo	17	19
Libra	17	19
Aries	17	19
Taurus	10	26

Pisces, Gladys Titsworth HG 221, HS 518

Leo, Kathryn Jeter HG 194, HS 494

Capricorn, Tricia Schneebeli HG 161, Nell Odstricil HS 435

Scorpio, Louise Neal HG 163, HS 471

Virgo, Doris Sullivan HG 162, HS Pat Short HS 434.

Julie Finch & Sarah Cleveland HG 166.

Aries, Sandra Matthews HG 147, Glenda Taylor HS 377.

Taurus, Margaret Hirt HG 170, Nanetter Wells HS 433.

Special mention for Nell Odstricil on a triple score of 145.

Safety Tips For Pulling Trailers

Whether you're off on vacation or for some July 4th weekend fun, Texas Safety Association reminds motorists who will be pulling travel, tent or boat trailers never to forget -- even for a moment -- that they have something hitched to their automobiles.

"The combination of automobile and loaded trailer is perhaps twice as heavy, twice as long and certainly at least twice as difficutt to maneuver as an automobile alone," says Gawain Bonner, TSA vice president for recreation.

TSA, a chapter of the National Safety Council, makes the following suggestions to help make things easier -- and safer -- for drivers pulling trailers:

- Always start slowly, apply power gradually.
- If you must pass, remember, that your passing "zip" is nearly gone and, being twice as long, you'll need twice the space to get back in line. Your car should be equipped with two outside mirrors to help you check your position at all times, particularly when passing.
- Allow plenty of extra space for stopping.
- When making right-angle turns, travel several feet beyond the curb to allow the trailer to clear.
- Practice is the key to successful backing. Go slowly and don't oversteer. You can't recover if you go too far.

TJC Eliminates Intercollegiate Baseball Program

Temple Junior College trustees voted to eliminate the college intercollegiate baseball program after reviewing the athletic budget.

The budget committee noted that the proposed college budget will not include funds to continue the baseball program. The decision to cut baseball was primarily a budgetary consideration based on the long-term cost of baseball and other athletic programs at the college.

By eliminating baseball, other competitive sports (basketball, golf and tennis) will be strengthened.

The athletic budget, now about $75,000 per year would grow to about $125,000 a year in just five years if the current level of activity was maintained in all sports.

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LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1977

White Sox vs. Braves	6-3
Indians vs. Colts	6-6
Yankees vs. Bears	6-7
Bears vs. White Sox	6-9
Indians vs. Braves	6-13
Yankees vs. Colts	6-14
Indians vs. White Sox	6-16
Colts vs. Bears	6-17
Yankees vs. Braves	6-20
White Sox vs. Colts	6-21
Indians vs. Yankees	6-23
Bears vs. Braves	6-24
Yankees vs. White Sox	6-27
Braves vs. Colts	6-28
Bears vs Indians	6-30
Braves vs. White Sox	6-1
Colts vs Indians	7-5
Bears vs. Yankees	7-7
White Sox vs. Bears	7-8
Braves vs. Indiansf	7-11
Colts vs. Yankees	7-12

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MINOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1977

Lions vs. Bombers	6-3
Yankees vs. Bombers	6-6
Tigers vs. White Sox	6-7
Yankees vs. Lions	6-9
White Sox vs. Bombers	6-13
Lions vs. Tigers	6-14
White Sox vs. Yankees	6-16
Bombers vs Tigers	6-17
Lions vs. White Sox	6-20
Tigers vs. Yankees	6-21
Bombers vs. Lions	6-23
White Sox vs. Tigers	6-24
Yankees vs. Lions	6-27
White Sox vs. Bombers	6-28
Bombers vs. Yankees	6-30
Lions vs. Tigers	7-1
Yankees vs. White Sox	7-5
Tigers vs. Bombers	7-8
Lions vs. White Sox	7-11
Tigers vs. Yankees	7-12
Bombers vs. Lions	

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32-2tp

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30-4tc

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FOR SALE: 72 Vega Hatchback Automatic Transmission. Call before 5 p.m. 593-2802 See at Waymond's Garage in Buckholts.
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FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet Impala tudor. Automatic transmission, power steering, 396 engine (chrome). Chrome reverses in 50's all around. Metallic blue with black vinyl roof and interior. AM/FM-8 track cosole. $1200. Call Rockdale - 446-3168 after 5:30.
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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for all of the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy extended through prayers, floral offerings and food during the illness and loss of our beloved husband and father, Oscar Zotz. A special thanks to Dr. Richardson, sisters and staff of St. Edwards Hospital, and Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home. May God bless each one of you.
Dorothy and Paula Zotz; Kenneth, Jane and Kenny Harrell.
32-1tc

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to those relatives and friends who sent food, flowers, cards, and performed any acts of thoughtfulness toward our family during the loss of our loved one, Marvin Junek Sr. Our appreciatin goes especially to Fathers Michalka, Jordan, Zurek, Pavlicek and Monsgr. Geiser for their most comforting words. May God bless each and everyone of you.
The family of Marvin Junek, Sr.
32-ptc

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31-2tp

FOR SALE: 1970 28 foot Silver Streak Travel trailer Self-contained, air, central, heat and stereo. Good Condition . See at Bailey's Trailer Park after 6 p.m.
29-3tp

FOR SALD: A-1 1975 Model Honda 550 Motorcycle, Pat Sanders 697-2187.
31-tfc

FIREWORKS: Get your firework supply for the 4th of July on sale June 24 thru July 4th, at the corner of Columbus and W. Main.
31-3tc

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32-4tpaid

WANTED: Carnival and Circus to come to the Mexican Fiesta Grounds contact Mike Molina, 702 N. Polk, Cameron or Phone 697-2343 for information.
31-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Monday, June 27, 1977, at 7:30 PM at the Community Action Center, O.J. Thomas Park, Emancipation St., a public hearing will be held to explain the proposed street paving program in west Cameron. All citizens residing or owning property on the following streets are requested to attend: W. 8th Street from Crockett to Vogelsang and W. 10th St. Nolan to Vogelsang. We are requesting that all citizens involved attend the meeting as this program will be discussed in detail. This will be an assessment program with property owners paying for curb and gutter and 1/3 of the paving cost. The property owner may pay his assessment in 5 annual installments at 81/2% interest.
Other streets in the 1977 program will be ready in the near future and you will be advised.
When: June 27 7:30 PM
Where: Community Action Center, O.J. Thomas Park
Please plan to be present.

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One vacant lot located at 102 East 1st Street across the street north of County Court House. Lot size is 25 x 125 feet.
Bids for these items must be in the hands of the City Secretary before 4:00 p.m., July 1, 1977.
Bids will be opened at a regular meeting of the City Council at 5:30 p.m., July 5, 1977. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
J.P. Fuller, Secretary
City of Cameron, Texas
30-2tcM

NOTICE: AT 60 I HAD ARTHRITIS so bad I had to have help to dress. I am now 90 and I don't have arthritis. Do you want to know why? Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to J.J. WAMACK Rt. 1, Cookville, Tex. 75558.
26-8tp

NOTICE

Effective July 5, Dr. H.R. Sharp's Cameron office hours will be Monday and Wednesday 9 to 5; Friday morning 9-12. The office will be closed all day Tuesday and Thursday and Friday afternoons.
32-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance approving rate schedules to be charged by Texas Power and Light Company in the city of Cameron, Texas, approving service regulations filed by Texas Power and Light Company, providing for an effective date for such rate schedules, and providing conditions under which such rate schedules may be changed, modified, amended or withdrawn.

WHEREAS, on December 22, 1976, Texas Power and Light Company filed with the City Secretary a request for an increase in rates to be charged within the City and for approval of Service Regulations to be observed in the City: and

WHEREAS, the City having suspended the effective date of such proposed rate increase from January 26, 1977, and having considered the same at a public hearing, is of the opinion and finds that an increase in rates should be approved, being the same rates heretofore approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, in Docket No. 178, pursuant to a request filed with it by Texas Power and Light Company on December 22, 1976:

NOW, THEREFORE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF CAMERON, TEXAS:

SECTION 1: That an increase in the rates, tariffs and charges of Texas Power and Light Company for electric power and energy sold within the City be approved in an amount equal to that approved by the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 178, and the rates, tariffs and charges giving effect to such increase approved by the Public Utility Commission in said Docket No. 178, are hereby approved as the Schedule of Rates under which said Company is authorized to render electric service and to collect charges from its customers for the sale of electric power and energy within the corporate limits of the City until such time as said Rate Schedules and Service Regulations may be changed, modified, amended or withdrawn, with the approval of the City Council.

SECTION 2: That the Service Regulations of Texas Power and Light Company filed with the City Secretary on December 22, 1976 be, and the same are hereby approved.

SECTION 3: That such Schedule of Rates and Tariffs and Service Regulations shall be effective from and after final passage of this Ordinance and shall apply to all bills rendered on and after June 26, 1977.

SECTION 4: The filing of the Rate Schedules and Service Regulations, and the approval of same by the City Council, in the manner herein provided, shall constitute notice to the consumers of electricity, within the City of the availability and application of such Rate Schedules and Service Regulations.

PASSED AND APPROVED On first reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of Cameron, Texas, this the 19th day of April, 1977.

PASSED AND APPROVED On second reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of Cameron, Texas, this the 7th day June 1977.

Lawrence Zotz
Mayor
ATTEST:
J. P. Fuller
City Secretary
29-4tc

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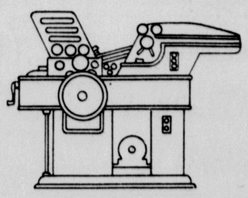

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